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Hongkong, 23rd October, 1893. THE MERCANTILE BANK OF

INDIA, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL£1,800,000

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J. W. R. TAYLOR, Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 18th December, 1895. THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA,

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RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-

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... 2 p T. H. WHITEHEAD. Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, ich September, 1895.

TJONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE FUND \$ 5,750,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPTORS ... \$10,000,000 COURT OF DIRECTORS:

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, 15th February, 1896. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK,

"HE Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. "Rules may be. obtained on application, INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31. PER

CENT, per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT, per annum.

For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1805.

Intimations.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION,

TT is hereby notified that the SALE of MATERIAL within the RESUMED AREA of TAIPINGS HAN, published in Goyernis hereby CANCELLED.

By Command. I. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colorial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkoug, 3rd March, 1806. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested to send in a STATEMENT of BUSINESS CONTRIBUTED during the Hall Year ended 31st December, 1895, on or before the 31st Instant, on which date the ACCOUNTS will be CLOSED. By Order of the Board of Directors;

R. COOKE. 'Acting General Manager. Hongkong, and March, 1896.

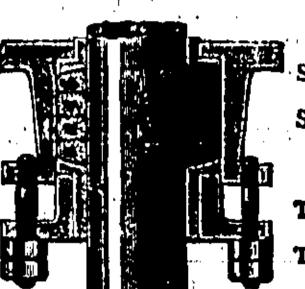
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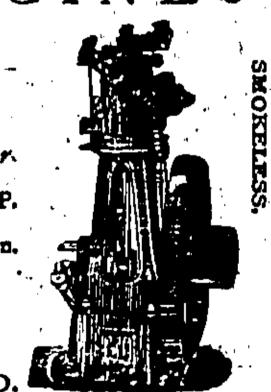
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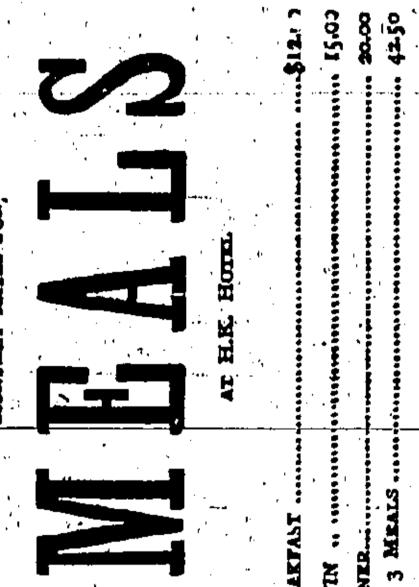
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SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 28th May, 1895. NOTICE.

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Hanskone, 17th December, 1888. Entimations.

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & o. PRAYA WEST.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA. LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the FIFTH-ORDINARY" ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA. LIMITED, will be held at the BANK's Premises, Queen's Read Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATUR-DAY, the 7th day of March, at NOON. The TRANSFER BOOKS and REGISTER of SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th day of February to 7th day of March, both days inclusive.

By Order, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1806. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Society's HEAD OFFICE, No. 4, Praya Central, Hotekong, on THURSDAY, the 12th March, 1896, at NOOM, to consider and if thought fit to pass the following Special Resolution :-That in Article of the words "SEVEN THOU-

SAND DOLLARS" be eliminated and in place thereof the words " TWELVE THOU-SAND DOLLARS" be inserted. Should the resolution be duly passed it will be submitted for Confirmation to a Second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subse-

quently convened.

By Order of the Board, N. J. EDE. Hongkong, 25th February, 1806. THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC-

TURING COMPANY, LIMITED, THE TWELFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the COMPANY will be held at the COMPANY'S UTFICE, No. 9 Prays Central, Victoria, on SATURDAY, the 21st March, at Twelve o'clock Noom, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Generali Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1895, declaring a Dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 21st inst. both days inclusive.

SHEWAN & Co. General Managera. Hongkong, and March, 1896.

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EDUARD SCHARF and OVIDE MUSIN 2. La Marchande d'Oiseaux..................Jomelli Annie Louise Musin. ¶(a) MinuetR. Castro

EDUARD SCHARF. **f** (a) Andante (b) Screnade | Pierné OVIDE MUSIN.

PART II. 5 (a). "The Double Loss".....Meyer-Helmund (b) "Sousou mon Caeur"......Paladilhe ANNIE LOUIST MUSIN. 6. Non Plu Il Cor for Violin aionePaganini

OVIDE MUSIN. 7. Hungarian March......Kowalski EDUARD SCHARF. 8. Cuban Serenade for Soprano, with Violin.

ANNIE LOUISE MUSIN and OVEDE MUSIN. TICKETS now on Sale at W. ROBINSON & Co.'s.

. Prices:-\$3, \$2 & \$1. W.B. EDMINSTER, Manager. Hongkong, 4th March, 1805.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

YEAR 1995. ONTRIBUTORS to the above OFFICE are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a LIST of their CONTRIBUTIONS for the year ending gret Dicember, 1895, in order that the distribution of BONUS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Bust day of Merch, instant, will be adjusted by the Office, and no Claims or Alterations will be

subsequently admitted. JARDINF, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, 4th March, 18c6.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby informed that at the GENERAL MEETING held in LONDON recently a FINAL DIVIDEND of 3 Per Cent. was Declared on the Company's Preference Shares for the Six Months ending 31st December last, making 6 Per Cent, in all. A DIVIDEND of 6 Per Cent, per Annum was also Declared 'on 'the Company's Ordinary

on the 12th March. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company are CLOSED from this date until the 12th March inclusive. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

The DIVIDEND WARRANTS will be ready

Hongkong, 4th March, 1806,

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions from H. M. NAVAL STOREKEEPER to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of March, 1896, at H. M. NAVAL YARD. SUNDRY NAVAL AND VICTUALLING

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A. L. ROBINSON, Kobe Club. Kobe, 26th February, 1806.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

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FROM BOMBAY AND STRAITS. Consigueess of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark

and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. This vessel brings on Cargo :--From Madras, ex S.S. Straa. Goods not cleared by the rath instant at 4

P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. All damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns and notice of same given to the Under-

signed on or before the 13th instant, after which no Claims will be recognised. ALF. WOOLLEY. Acting Superintendent, Hongkong, 4th March, 1896.

To-dan's Advertisements.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE. TERM BEGINS SATURDAY, 7TH MARCH,

DOYS, accompanied by PARENTS D GUARDIANS, should present themselves in the HALL at 9 A:M:-For ADMISSIONFRIDAY, 6th.

For RE-ADMISSION...THURSDAY, 5th. GEO, H. BATESON WRIGHT, D.D. Head Master. Hongkong, 4th March, 1806.

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THE Steamship "PEIYANG.

Captain Th. Lehmann, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 7th lustant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LD THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hengkong, 18th January, 1866; massicres, the outrages, the wilful

On the 4th instant, at No. 4. Blue Buildings, (the residence of her mother, Mrs. Ruchwaldy), the wife of C. E. A. Prankuchen, C. I. M. C.,

of a son.

The Mongkong Welegraph

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1896.

THE QUESTION OF THE SAFETY OF POREIGNERS IN CHINA.

We are glad to note that one at least of the officials responsible for the Kucheng Massacre has been punished. Wang-Yu-chang, the District Magistrate, has been removed from his office, and furthermore, by Imperial Decree dismissed from the public service and cashiered on the representations to the Throne o the Viceroy of the Min-che provinces. Pien Pac-chuan. The Viceroy reported him for incompetency and cowardice for not having suppressed the Vegetarian movement on its first uprising, and [454] for having bought off the Vegetarians and neglected to report the rising so that it gained strength and importance and was encouraged to open insurrection. The entire blame of the massacre at Whasang is laid at his door. It will be authorities to make a note of his name and to see to it that he is not appointed in a short time to some more important and valuable office.—But-what-about-the Vicercy himself, by whose express orders so many insults were offered to the British Consul, and so many obstacles were thrown in the way of the Commission appointed to investigate and report on the affair? Is there to be no punishment for him? He deserves it far more than the other and his punishment and removal from office would do more to put a stor to attacks on Europeans and European property than the dismissal of a dozen

subordinates. The Reverend Mr. SADLER, of Amoy, writing to one of the Shanghal papers suggests that certain definite steps should be taken with a view to the prevention in the future of such outrages as that a Kucheng, and that the Chinese Government should be required, and if necessary compelled, to publish an Edict defining clearly the position and rights of foreigners in China: that such Edict should be engraved on tablets, affixed in a conspicuous position outside of every Confucian temple in the Empire, and that the installation of the tablet should be made a solemn public function. further suggests that responsibility for all attacks on foreigners should be made to rest on the local authorities and their people, and that a district should be punished by the diminution, for one or more years, in the number of literary degrees...assigned to the prefecture or district. Mr. SADLER's idea is a good but does not go far enough nor is it definite enough. The Chinese Government should be required, in addition to the publication of the Edict suggested by Mr. SADLER, and in the way he suggests, to immediately remove from office, and from the district or town In which any attack on Europeans or on European property occurs, the officers responsible for the preservation of order in that district or town, and not be allowed to restore them to office or give them any otherappointmentuntil the matter has been investigated and the Minister or Consul of the Power concerned has reported favour of the officials so removed. Should the report be unfavorable, then the officials should be declared incapable of ever holding office again. The district or town should be made responsible for all damages and compensation awarded, and should be deprived of all share in the examinations for degrees and in appointments to office, unless the investigating authority should certify that they are not to blame. The investigation should be conducted by a Consular officer of adequate rank, with such assistants as he might require, and no "Chinese officer. PORT after removal should be rested a month should be associated with him in any alterations. higher position than in that of Assessor, If thought necessary, the Consul should be accompanied to the scene of action by a guard of his own nationals, and the whole of the expenses should be paid by the Chinese Government. Any delay on the part of the Chinese Government in complying with these conditions should be met by the occupation by an armed force of the nearest port to the disturbed district, or by its blockade. Until the Chinese Government are required to assent to these or somewhat similar proposals and are made to thoroughly understand that the rules

laid down will be enforced in the way suggested, there will be no safety for He said that these estimates should not be Europeans away from the ports, and no defensive. security for the observance of the Treaties. The occupation of Pakhol or of Swatow. or the impounding of the Customs receipts at Kowloon or Lappa, would release Mr. JOHN ANDREW at Wu-chow and open up veryspeedily a market for the sale of goods at a profit. Gross infractions of treaty rights should be dealt with in precisely the same way as outrages or massacres. The officers concerned should at once on complaint being made be suspended from office and removed; a European Commission, with a guard, should proceed to the scene to investigate and report. The restoration or degradation of the officials should depend on that report. If the people were concerned actually in the breach of Treaty the town or district should be punished by a pecuniary fine and by deprivation of degrees and of official appointments. It would not be necessary to invoke the protection of this process a third time II it were twice put strictly into operation. Nothing short of this or something very like it will have any effect. Witness the series of troubles, the

breaches of the Treaties since 1860, and the uselessness of remonstrances and o diplomacy to effect any improvement! At diplomacy the Chinese can beat us hollow.

THE CRISIS IN KOREA

The more we hear of the late convulsion in Seoul the more difficult does it become to ascertain either the correct facts or the motives that influenced the principal actors, or the probable consequences of the change of Government. According to one account the whole affair is the result of a Russian intrigue, carried out by the aid of some of the women in the palace and planned some time ago between the late Queen and the Russian Minister, M. Waeber, who was persona gratissima with Her Majesty This view of the case is confirmed by the opportune arrival in Seoul of a force, of Russian Marines and by the statements made as to the incidents attending theremoval of the King from his palace to the Russian Legation. On the other hand, the Russian Government formally deny all knowledge even of the King's intention to take refuge under their flag until he actually presented himself at the gates of the Legation building. It is stated by one party that the King escaped from his palace just time to save himself from the hands a daring body of conspirators well for all Pritish and American Consular seeking to treat him as the Queen had been treated. This is his account of it. Others say that there was no conspiracy at all and no motive for one, but that the story was got up for the purpose of frightening the King into throwing himself on Russia's protection, and that he was deliberately played with deceived by one of his Ministers. One or two points are apparently clear. Whether the King himself planned the move or whether the Russian Minister intrigued for it, it was dictated by a spirit of hostility to the Japanese and to Japanese influence, and must operate in favour of Russia and of a Russian protectorate. It is also plain that the movement, however excellent may have been the motives of the actors in it, be they who they may, has been disgraced by the summary execution, without any form of trial, of two of the late Ministers, and by the savage treatment of their bodies after death by the inhabitants of the capital. The King's decree remitting all taxes, and the statement that the new government distributed gifts of money to the people of Seoul immediately after this installation makes it look as if both the King and his Ministers had strong reasons for desiring to purchase the favour of the people and grave doubts about obtaining their approbation except by purchase. In Japan there is great excitement; innumerable versions of the affair from every possible and impossible point of view have been published, and, apparently, a strong feeling exists that the Japanese Government should do something to vindicate their position. One paper advocates the immediate dispatch of an armed force to Korea to protect the independence of the Kingdom. Others call for combined action with Russia, and it was reported in Tokio on the 25th ultimo that the Government had determined to co-operate with Russia in

TELEGRAMS.

Korea, and that advances had been

made to Russia with this object in view.

Most of them content themselves with

blaming the conduct of the Ministry in

the past without suggesting any definite

policy. Meanwhile, Russia is firmly

established in Korea, and there she means,

we may be sure, to remain, in spite of

European Courts.

her declaration to the contrary to the

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE UNITED STATES AND CUBA: LONDON, March and

The House of the Representatives has passed the resolution in favour of recognising the Cubin insurgents as belligerents, which has already been passed by the Senate without any

THE UNITED STATES. The Senate has pisced a bill allowing for an increase of one thousand men for the Navy, have learned by wire, that the Directors have to collect the Naval Militia if necessary, and to charter transports.

THE BRITISH NAVY ESTIMATES Mr. Goschen in introducing the Navy Estimates said that provision would be made for an increase of 5,000 men, five battle-ships, thirteen cruise:s and twenty-eight torpedo-boat destrevers, to be completed by 1800 at a cost of fic.000,000. He asks for £850,000 for guns and ammunition, and for the construction of three new docks at Gibralian at a cost of £2,225,000. considered provocative, but merely as sell-

(From L'Avenir du Tonkin.) GENERAL DUCHESNE. PARIS, February 22nd. President Faure granted audience to General Duchesne in the Elytée to-day.

PARIS, February 24th. Admiral Kalogras (Russ Lap) died yesterday at

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THE TOKIN LOAN.

PARIS, February 24.b. The Tonkin Loan has been covered twenty-

THE PRESIDENT EN TOUR.

PARIS, February 26th. M. Fellx Faure left on Sunday for Nice to take part in the fêtes connected with the calebration of the centenary of the L'Annexion; he Noon .- Meeting of shareholders of the National will call on the Castewitch.

THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA. PARIS, February 27th.

(From Japanese papers.) GREAT GOVERNMENT VICTORY.

TOKIO, February 25th.

The Diet re-assembled to-day. In the Lower House a member of the Jlyuto pressed the Government to give the vote of censure precedence of the Orders of the Day, and this course was agreed to by a majority of the House. The Clerk of the House read a request from the Kokumin Kyokwal for permission to withdraw the motion. The House, however, refused consent. The motion was discussed, and eventually deleated by 165 votes to 101.

strangers is in the House.

CO-OPERATION BETWEEN RUSSIA AND IAPAN.

TORIO, February 25th. It is reported that, the Government has determined to co-operate with Russia in Korea, and that advances have already been made to Russia with this object. Russia is said to have willingly agreed, and it is probable that some working arrangement has been made.

THE RUSSIAN LANGUAGE IN KOREA. SECUL, February 23rd.

The new Ministry has engaged a Russian' at Hoyen per month to teach the Russian language

THE LEGATION GUARDS.

CHEMULPO, February 22nd, Three Russalan naval officers, with 32 marines and 16 pick-horses, arrived here from Seoul this evening, having been relieved by the force which left here for the capital yesterday. British officer and 7 marines arrived from Scoul about the same time, there also presumably having been relieved.

JAPANESE POLICE FOR KOREA. TOKIO, February 25th.

A detachment of co police constables and two Inspectors left to night for Korea. News has been received of the murder of a Japanese police Inspector by the Koreans at Kal Sang.

THE RUSSIAN CHARGE D'AFFAIRES: Toxio, February 25th.

The Government has been officially informed hat during the absence of M. Hitrovo at the Coronation of the Tsar, M. Speyer, the Russian Minister to Kores, will take his place.

VISCOUNT KABAYAMA. TORIO, February 25th. Viscount Kabayama left Kelung yesterday on oard the Shibala-maru for Japan.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS AT KYAU-CHAU NAGASAKI, February 25th. News from Shanghai states that on the 22nd

Chau Bay. QUARANTINE AT BATAVIA.

inst there were 13 Russian wambips in Kyau-

We are officially informed that the Government of Hongkong have received a telegram from the British Consul at Batavia stating that the authorities in the latter port have declared Hongkong infected.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

M. HAAS, French Consul at Chungking, has been appointed a Chevaller of the Legion of

MARINE COURT will be held at the Harbour Office at 10.30 s.m. to-morrow to enquire into the loss of the British barque Lynnwood.

THE Dorothea Rickmers, the latest addition to the "Rickmers" fleet, arrived at Singapore of her way to the Far East on the 15th ultimo.

IT is reported that there is a prospect of tea cultivation being carried on on a large scale in Mauritius in the immediate future, the intention being to produce tes for export as well as for local consumption.

THE stiff northerly gale, blowing this morning caused a pretty rough sea in the harbour. A small Canton junk was capsized in the western part of the harbour, all the occupants being rescued, however, and a bread-boat was dashed against the side of a man-of-war and sank, the occupants in this case managing to scramble on board the warship with the prempt sid of several blue-lackets.

IT is stated in the Straffs Times that Messrs Tata and Sons, Bombay, Agents of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha (Japan Mail Steamship Company) resolved to extend the operations of this Company to Europe. The first steamer of the new monthly service, the Tosa Maru, of 5,789 tons gross, will leave Yokohama on the 15th instant, and is due at Bombay about the 15th of April. After her arrival at Bombay she wil engage cargo for European ports. The Tosa Mars, formerly known as the Islam, has been recently renovated and fitted up to take passengers and the page of the passengers and the passengers and the passengers and the passengers are passengers are passengers and the passengers are passengers and the passengers are passengers and the passengers are passengers are passengers and the passengers are passengers are passengers are passengers and the passengers are passengers are passengers and the passengers are pass

MEMORANDA. WEDNESDAY,-4th March, o p.m.—Oride Musin Company's Concert at th Theatre Royal.

THURSDAY,-5th March. o p.m. - Concert at the British Mercantile Marin Officers' Astociation Rooms, Praya Central

FRIDAY, - 6th March, Daylight.—Copile leaves for San Francisco, with usual ports of call.

Noon.—Meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., at the Company's hotel 5.15 p.m.—Meeting of the "Odd Volumes" at the Society's Rooms, Bank Buildings, to hear Mr. Francis lecture on the Navy League,

SATURDAY,—7th March. The Transfer books of the Hongkong Rope date to the arst inst., inclusive, 9 s.m.—Queen's College re-opens.

Bank of Ching, Lad., at the Bank's premises, Queen's Road Central. 3.30 p.m --- Honghoom Volunteers "At Home

at Hondquarters. The Emperor of Austria has arrived at 0.10 p.m. -- Willard Opera Co/s performance at

THE steamer Ord, of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, with 1,500 troops on board, was to leave Odessa on the 15th February for Vindivostock. She should arrive here about the end of the current month.

THE steamship Strathleven will sail from Hongkong on the 10th for Tacoms, vid usual ports of call, instead of the Hankow, which has been delayed at Yokohama through an accident to her machinery.

There was a very large attendance of THE East Asiatic Correspondent states that Mr. Pullman, the great American constructor of rallway wagons, is on the point of catablishing in the neighbourhood of Shanghai large factorica for the production of everything relating to the construction and equipment of railways.

> In native business circles it is reported there has been a considerable fall in the price of opium in India and that a telegram received here yesterday from Calcuita states that at the March sales Patna fetched only 1385 tupees per chest against 1426 in February, while for Benares the Government had to accept rupees 1372 per chest as against 1413 the previous month.

THE Agents (Messes Holliday, Wise & Co.) of the China Mutual Steam Navigation Company, Ltd, have received a telegram stating that a highly satisfactory general meeting of the Company was held in London recently, at which it was decided to declare a final dividend of 3 per cent making 6 per cent, in all for last year on the preference shares, and also a dividend. of 6:sper cent, on the ordinary shares. Each dividend to be payable on the 12th instant. The Company has also been able to set aside £30,000 to the Depreciation and Reserve Fund, being the same amount as was placed to this account last year.

IT is reported that cholera is prevalent in Penang and is fairly raging in Deli (Sumatra). During the week ending 24th February there were six deaths from cholers in Penang. Commenting on the secrecy preserved by the authorities at Penang the Stratts Times very sensibly states:-The worst thing that can be done is to conceal the facts, inasmuch as, sooner or later-probably somer than later—an exaggerated version of them becomes current. We know, for instance, from yesterday's paper, that cholera has been introduced into Dell by some casual shipment of Chinese coolies and it may easily have happened that there deaths from cholers in Penang arise. from some similar set of circumstances, and that there have been no more deaths than the six we name. If that be so, let it be known on official information, and anxiety may cease, But the first and wisest course is full publicity. As touches Singapore, we have already notedthe exceptionally high mortality that at present prevails, and it certainly is the duty of the Municipal Health Officer, assisted by the Government Health Department, to fully satisfy himself whether any number of these deaths may possibly arise from cholers.

THE employees of the China Sugar Refinery, last night gave a very enjoyable and successful ball at the factory, Bowrington, A sugar grdown had been fitted up and most tastofully decorated with flags and bunting, presenting an almost fairy-like appearance to the guests, whilst the staircase and refreshment room gave abundant evidence of the care and trouble that had been bestowed upon them, and, needless to add, the latter were well patronised between the dances. A very large number of residents and friends had accepted the proferred hospitality of the committee, and at 9 30 a very animated scene was presented in the improvised ball-room. There were the usual number of pretty faces and exquisite dresses, while the smiles and merry laughter of all plainly indicated their enjoyment. A very fong list of dances was conscientiously gone through, and was not completed until long after midnight, while a splendid supper was served in the adjoining room during the intervals. The Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Regers, and the Committee deserve the very highest praise for the success attending their efforts, and it may be added that this, the second ball given by the Company's employees, proved so exceedingly enjoyably that the almost unanimous opinion of those present was that It might well be made an annual affair.

THE Pall Mall Gaustie publishes the following purely Chinese view of the Angle-American-Venezuelan question :---

From Tuck-tab, London, to Chang-mow,

Shanghal." Just now have got littee trub Mellcan man long Englishman, largee spoilum pldgin, Have got one smallo country welly near Melican, no belong time Melican, belong its Melican, welly near all same Manila man; he any time bobbery. too muchee trub, welly bad, no use. Beforetime have got trub along Englishman, have got one piecey ground, he say, belong my Englishman say no belong you, plenty talket, no can finishee. Just now one plecey larger mandarin Melica side, more largee for any, all same Empror, talkee this belong Melican plogin, suppose he no can settee, my must setter, suppose Englishman ne likee, he must wanchee fight, go debilo; my all same Joss. Chop-chop allo Mandarin talkee Hi-yah this belong welly good talkee, my likee he. By-sudbye any side, inside country man sendee chit my welly liked this talkee, but no wanches fight. Any Jossman takes allo same. My counter this trule belong number one loolo pidgin—he talkee my too muchee likee saucee Englishman, my no wanches fight all same China mandarin. Englishman laugh, he talkes Maskee, this belong Melican fashion any time. My no laugh, how fashion can laugh? You savey, my have lendes plenty dollar this side broker man Stock Exchange pidgin half counter long you. Beforetime welly good chances, . makes buy littee, makes sell littee littee, go on, littee chance can do. Just now broker man welly hurry come, he welly sorry, he talkes Manufacturing Co., Ltd., close from this everything go down, no can sell, he must wanchee my pay difference. My very near bloke. You more better sendes my some dollar, suppose you no sender my dollar my thinken must brenke More better you chop chop scades my shilling billes for Five Thousand Tacke, Shang-Kong Bank. My thinken more better no lender dollar Melican man, he too maches wanches fight, more better lender Englishman, he no wanekee fight

THE CENTENARY OF THE LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

PUBLIC MEETING IN THE CITY HALL.

The meeting arranged over a month ago' to be held here to celebrate the centenary of the London Missionary Society, and at the same time take advantage of the occasion to bring workthat has been accomplished by missionaries in Hongkong since it became British territory was held in the City Hall this afternoon. The Hon, W. M. Goodman, Acting Chief Justice, occupied, the Chair, and there were also present Bishop Burdon, Dr. Eitel, Rev. J. Chalmers, Dr. Thompson, Rev. C. Bennett, Mr. Wong Shing, Rev. T. W. Pearce, Rev. G. J. Williams, Rev. W. Musson, Comdr. R. H. Risk, R.N., Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, Hon. Dr. Ho. Kai, Meisis, J. H. Dyer Ball, Granville Sharp, and a large number of ladies and gentlemen interested in the mission.

Before recording the proceedings at this meeting, which we are obliged to abreviate owing to the late hour (4.30 p.m.) at which it was held, a brief resume of the history of the Mission as set forth in a pamphlet published by the local branch of the Society, may be of interest

The London Missionary Society, originally the. Missionary Society, was founded in September, 2795, by a number of Episcopalians Presbyterians and Congregationalists on non-sectarian lines. the propagation of the Gospel being the sole object in view. Gradually the two former sects withdrew, so that now the Society, is chiefly, though not entirely, Congregationalist. During the hundred years the Society has been working it has sent out over 1,000 missionaries to all parts of the world, and there have in many cases become famour. In the fslands of the South Seas, in Africa, among the myriads of India, and in the vast Celestial Empire the emissaries of the Society have been stationed, and in nearly all cases they have surrounded themselves in the course of years with thousands of native covverts. In Polynesis, the Matritius and Aidea, working in what is described as a virgin field, they have civilized the surrounding peoples, giving them in many cases a written language and a literature. and even in semi-civilized India and in China their efforts have been ac warded with success. In the first years of the Society openings for foreign missionary effort were comparatively few, and thus several fields were occupied temperarily, from which, on account of more important openings which were presented, it has been felt necessary to withdraw. On the other hand, in later years, the progress made in some stations has warranted the Society in leaving the Christian communities formed by its instrumeniality to conduct and support Christian worship and work among themselves, with only occasional promisity aid from the Society. Up! to the close of 1801 the Society had sent out 1806 maioand 105 female missionaries, or I,cor in all. The receipts for 1891-3 amounted to £139911 25. 11d. and the expenditure to £163.375 98, 5d.

The Society began work in this colony almost at once after the cession of the Island to Great Britain, Drs. Hobson and Legge being in charge of a mission hospital here in 1843. Very shortly alterwards the Society's Anglo-Chinese College was removed from Malacca to Hongkong, and with a missionary of the society rests the credit of making the first fount of Chinese characters as at present used by the newspapers and for printing trarts. Among those attacted to the Society here may be found such eminent names as Dr. Legge. Dr. Medhurst, and Dr. Morrison. Theie gentlemen, and their associates and successors, have assisted to spread the knowledge of the Gospel throughout the island and its outlying districts.

One of the principal duties among the workers of the Society has been from the first the establishment of hospitals wherein the benefits of Christian civilization might more plainly and practically-be presented to the native residents of this colony. Prosperous from the very start, the Society now has the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals, which are supported entirely from local funds, besides a number of dispensaries in various ports of the city, and stations in the outlying villages where advice and medicine are supplied gratis, These institutions, and the schools which are conducted by the Society, have, it is claimed, thoroughly imbuild the Chinese with a knowledge of the higher civilization of their Christian teachers.

Bishop Burdo a moved the following resolution in a powerful speech :-

... That this meeting congratulates the London Missionary Society on having completed one hundred years of work among the nations; and with feelings of deep thankfulness to Almighty. , God for the blessing with which, in many lands, that work has has been attended, assures the Society of continued interest in its labours.

Dr. Eitel seconded and after the resolution had been carried by acclamation, Dr. Chalmers, as the representative of the London Missionary Society, responded.

Mr. W. H. Whiting, one of the Hon. Secretaries of the meeting, then read the following state-

It has been arranged that at this juncture proceedings a brief statement concerning the history of Christian Missions in Hongkong shall be placed before you That history is altogether different from that of many-perhaps most-missions, and will fall to appreciate the work done this Colony unless those differences are clearly understood. While, for instance, in India, Polynesis, in Madagescar and in South Africa the first Christian missionaries found old races long in possession of the soil, those who cams to this island have from the first had to deal with a shifting and variable population. of recent importation, of differing languages, of (to a large extent) unsettled occupations, and possessing few of those characteristics of a long established community which in every age and country have been found to facilitate the introduction of Christianity. They have had to deal with men drawn by commercial and industrial considerations from their homes in the towns and villages of south-east Chins; men whose dispost interests ile in those homes, and who frequently return to them, Such removals may help to spread the gospel in Chins, but they necessarily weaken the young churches here. And the constant teridency is to swamp the Christian community by fresh bodies of men and women drawn from the enormous litted. The St. Petersburg, which lately carried tianly had many giventitious aids in 'its already left this harbour for Sebastopol to literature as in Madagascar, or by leaching fodusirial acts as in South Africa. It has not been backed by a powerful church as was the case when it came to our own forefathers in Kent. Its

the great English societies—the Church, the London, and the Wesl you Missionary Societies, -have made a home here. They have had as comrades the Basel Mission, the Rhenish Mission, the American Board of Commissoners for Foreign Missions for the American Baptists, the French Education Society, and the before the general public facts relating to the Berlin Foundling House; as well as the assistance of the Morrison Education Society and the Hongkong Tract Society, the latter supported by the two great in titutions which do so much fir Christian work in every land-the British and Foreign Bible Society and the Religious Tract Society, B, their efforts have been founded five native churches in the island with over 600 members, who contribute the cost of their own public worship, help their own poorer members, supply teachers for schools, nurses for the sick and evang-lists: to their own brethren in China. From the very first it has been evident that to preach the gespel to adults and gather them into churches without at the same time affording to their children a Christian education was only to ensure that the work had to be done over and over again, and, consequently, you have In this Colony over 80 schools where over 1000 children (and many more before the plague) receive a Christian education. As with the schools, so with the hospitals: 25 000 out-cases and 6,000 in-cases (individual cases) have been dealt with in the last eight years. There are departments of philanthropic work which in England owe their origin, and largely their continuance, to those great voluntary associations of which many of you are justly proud. In Hongkong you very largely owe both to the efforts of the agents of the Missions which are represented here to-day. Some of these representatives have siready spoken, or will speak, for themselves. They may well look up to you for a full, hearty and unanimous recognition of the difficulties they have faced, of the services they have done both you and the nation at whose doors we stand, and of the success which, at God's hands, has followed

> Rev. G. J. Williams moved :-That this meeting expresses it appreciation of the objects and the work of Christian Missions in this Colony, and its hopes for their continued

> This was seconded by Comdr. Risk and Mr. Wong Shing, and on being carried name con. was responded to by Rev. C. Bennet

> and Rev. T. W. Pierce. A'vote of thanks, moved by Rev. W. Messon and seconded by Mr. D. W. Crawford, accorded to the Chalrman, brought the meeting to a

conclusion.

THE RUCHENG MAGISTRATE DENOUNCED AND PUNISHED.

The following is a translation from the Pek ug Gazette as published in the N C. Datly News on 28th ultime, setting forth that the Magistrate at Kucheng has been impeached and punished for his complicity in the massacre of missions-

ries at Kucheng in August last :--Pien Pao-ch'man, Viceroy of the Min-che provinces, acting Tartar-General of Foothow and Superintendent of Customs of the Min Circuit, denounces Wang Yu-ch'ang, district magistrate of Kutlen. Fukles, for incompetency. cowardice, and avarice, and possessing a decidedly bad reputation among his colleagues. On account-of this memorialist has already-deposedthe said magistrate from his post at Kullen but he thinks that this min deserves further punishment for failing at the beginning to report a rising of the 'Vegetarians' in his district preferring to buy perce by asking certain persons to promise concessions to the demands of the secret society men in order to keep them quiet In consequence of this the 'Vegetarians' became bolder and bolder in their conduct and more audacious dally in their demands on the said magistrate. The result of all this is well-known -the massacre at Whasang. Hence Wang Yuch'ang may be said to have been solely responsible for the massacre and the originator of all these secret society troubles in Kutlen, He is also said to have accepted bribes on the strength of which unlawful deeds were done without any attempt on his part to cell the perpetrators to account. Such a man is a perfect disgrace to the public service which has suffred considerable harm at his hands. Memorialist therefore requests that the said Wang Yuch'ang be forthwith cashiered and dismissed the service, and a successor be appointed to fill the Kutlen magistracy.—Rescript: Granted, Let the Board of Civil Appointments take note,

REPORTED RUSSIAN NAVAL . PREPARATIONS.

The Sebast pol correspondent of the Dally News says:-I am informed that several vessels of the Volunteer Fleet are, by special instructions received from the Ministry of Marine, shipping the heavy and light armament necessary to their outfit as armed cruisers. The guns are not being limbered into position, but stowed away in the fore and aft holds ready for immediate mounting. A certain amount of secrecy has been observed in carrying out the fully as much as there was la Minister's order, and various reports are current with regard to the probable object of aiming of which Spain was so quick to recognize these vessels in mid-winter. In Black Ses and we are inclined to think the insurgents have naval circles there is a general expectation that | now far better promise of success than the the Euxine Fleet will be called upon for Confederates in this country ever had. some kind of active service in the spring, and if this assumption to well founded it may account for the provisional armament of the supplementary volunteer flotilia: General Guban rebellion, for rebellion has certainly Count Muszin Puschain. Commander-in-Chief of the Southern Military Province, and the Chief of his Staff. Count Schuvaloff and the Chief of the Staff of the Vistuia Province. and the Military Commandent of the South-Western Province of Kieff, have all been simultaneously summoned to St. Petersburg by the Minister of War, Those usval and military movements have naturally given rise to much public speculation.

An Odessa correspondent writes :-- Much public speculation has been aroused here by the unexpected receipt of instructions from the Admiralty directing that several of the fastest ships of the Volunteer Fleet-until now laid up in its usual winter quarters in this port-be immediately mounted with the fore and aft heavy guns, for whose reception they are constructively population on the mainland. Nor has Chris. the Tsarewitch from Batoum to the Riveirs, has progress here. It has not acquired its receive her armament, which, of course, will influence by creating a written language, as in include quick-firing guns as well as heavy the South Seas, or both language and ordnance, and the other vessels of the fleet designated in the Minister's despatch will follow

her within a few days for the same purpose, .The Admiralty orders were conveyed to the local commandant of the first, and issued by the filstory here has, in fact, resembled the general | latter with dus regard to secrety, but such more-

history of the Colony. Situated as this island in | ments, of course, very rapidly become publicly fust outside a great empire, it has been a good known. The ultimate purpose, however, of starting point, both as regards commerce and arming these auxiliary cruisers just now is Christianity, for reaching the south of China. | altogether beyond public conjecture. None o But the history of evangelization in the Colony the various rumours afforthere and at Sebastopol itself has not been without interest. Three of lare, sufficiently trustworthy of notice. That there is any prospect of the Volunteer Fleet being regulationed for immediate active service appears to me extremely doubtful, but it is just possible that this provisional measure is taken in wise of some contemplated move of the Euxine Squadron during the early spring.

On the other hand, however, Renter's Agency learns that the telegrams from various Contin- | modities has yearly increased. The amount ental cities published in London siving particulars of alleged naval preparations on the part of Russia and of steps taken by that country with a view to the eventual partition of Turkey, are declared to be unfounded. The Powers, it is added, continue derices of maintaining the status que, and no reason exists for believing that the situation in regard to Turkey has undergone any change.

SHOULD CUBAN INSURGENTS BE RECOGNIZED "AS-----BELLIGERENTS?

[LITERARY DIGEST, New York, 18 Jan] Cuban insurgents are seeking recognition by the United States as belligerents. A representative of the provisional government which they have set up in the eastern provinces of the island is in Washington and has been granted an unofficial interview with Mr. Olney, Secretary of State. The Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs is said to be in favor of recegnition, and numerous resolutions favoring such action have been introduced in both Houses and referred to committees.

The insurrection started in the western province of Santlago de Cuba in February, 1803. and has spread from province to province through Puerto Principe, Santa Clara, and Matanzas in Havans, the last but one of the eastern provinces. The progress of the insurgents has been by a series of raids inland, avoiding open conflict with Spanish troops, which have been concentrated in the garrisoned city of Yavana, around which the decisive struggle must be made. Recent advances of the insurgents within a few miles of Havana have renewed the demand of a large number of American newspapers for Government recognition of the belligerents.

[AMERICAN LAW REGISTER.]

There is a distinction not generally understood between the recognition of a revolted community as having belligerent rights and the according to such community recognition as an alindependent state. The right of a body of subjects teb-lling against the lawfolly constituted government to which they owe allegiance to claim recognition as beiligerents arises very much sooner than their right to recognition as a separate and independent state. In the latter case it has never been customary to recognize insergents as a separate state until the time has arrived when they have practically overcome the opposition of the parent state, and have constituted themselves into a separate and distinct nation with an dependent states until they had driven out the I due here on the 9th inst. Spanlards from all parts of South America. except an island on the coast of Chile and a small accilon of upper Peru. On the other hand. Great Britain accorded to the Southern States recognition as belligerents within the first month after the commencement of the Civil

[LEVANWORTH TIMES.]

What are the wrongs against which the Cubans are fighting? They may be summed up thus: They have no voice or control in the government of their country. They have no real representation in the Spanish Cortes. They have not the right of public meeting. They are taxed to a degree resulting in confiscation of property. They get no returns from the excessive taxation. They have no proper system of public education. The Captain-General has absolute power. There is perpetual robbery and corruption by the officials running through all the departments of the Government. The courts of Justice are dens of iniquity. The fiscal policy is oppressive and ruinous. Cuba is held by Spain only for mercenary purposes. There is no consideration of progress, liberty, or justice. The events of the last few days have brought appreciably nearer the day when European despots shall be sent bag and baggage off this hemisphere.

[NEW YORK TRIBUNE.]

The war has been in progress less than a year. General Campos has reo coo veteran troops at his command, with a nation of 17.000,000 at his back. The rebel army numbers about 10,000, with about half a million to draw upon. The total population of Cuba is only 1,600,000, half being in garrisoned cities under Spanish guard, and not more than one third of the population can be reckoned as actively in revolt. The Spanish have, therefore, 100,000 soldiers to suppress the revolt of 500,000 or 600,000 men, women, and children as many soldiers, that is, as there are men in the whole insurgent population, combatant or non-combatant, and ten times as many as the actual rebel army. Yet they have been steadily losing ground. . . . In such a state of affairs it is worse than idle for Spain to keep up the pretense that there is no war in Cubs, but merely some desultory rioting. There is war, civil war, country thirty odd years ago, the existence

[PHILADELPHIA TIMES,] It would be a misuse of terms to speak of the

culminated in revolution; and when such disturbance reaches the dignity of sevolution by the clear assertion of its power to grapple with the government forces, it becomes the duty of the civilized governments of the world to recognize revolution as accomplished, and interpose their General Campos, who is in command of the Spanish forces in Cubs, instead of driving the insurgents back to the region from which they started, is compelled to retreat before them and to look to the safety of Havans, the commercial and financial centre of the Island. At no stage of the contest have the insurgents been as strong as they are to-day, and at no time has the Government exhibited such utter inability to suppress the revolution; Our Government should be the first to declare the belifgerent rights of the Cuban Government, and such declaration made at this time would in all

by the complete triumph of the revolutionists. " DITROIT TRIBUNE.

would have thought it a most unfriendly act. As in our minds for a minute. the great power of the Western world we ought | Bee is a case that is pet to the purposer

IAPANESE CAMPHOR.

The Boyeki Shimbun contains an interesting article on the expert of camphor. The expert of this commodity, says our Japanese contemporary, is traced back a considerable time. The amount of the article exported in 1868 was 468,151 cattles, the average quotation being about 16,50 year fer picul. Camphor ell was experted for the first time, in 1884, the quantity shipped in that year being 177,175 cattles, and quotations averaged about 3.50 well-a condition that calls for donatant caution. In yen per picul. The trade in these comexperied in 1889 rose to 6,478,001 and 1,052,000 cattles respectively. Since that time the output has gradually fallen off. In 1885 the figures were 2,229,678 cattles (compher) and 506,497 cattles (camphor oil) almost oncethird fall. It may fall on a neighbour's head, on your own, or the amount experted in 1887. Owing to the on a child's, or on the pavement. Everybody's blood scarcity of stocks, the price this year, has contains more or less poisonous elements. These are advanced considerably. Camphor being mostly strows, but unlike your wooden arrow they always produced in Shikoku, Kiushiu and Mic Prefecture, I strike on the weakest spot, or spots, in the body. If is chiefly dealt with in Kwansai, so that the | they hit the muscles and joints we call it rhoumatism bulk of the trade is done at Kobe. Ninety-nine per cent, of the whole trade is transacted there. The quantity shipped from Yokohama is about 30,000 cattles per annum. Below will be found a table showing the export of these articles

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SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

'MAILS DUE :

English (Kaiser-i-Hind) oth inst. Australian (Ocampo) oth inst. India (Lightning) 10th inst. German (Preussen) rith last. American (Gaelic) 12th inst. Tacoma (Strathnevis) 14th inst. Canadian (Embress of China) 24th lost. American (City of Peking) 24th inst. American (Dorfe) about 25th inst. Tacoma (Tacoma) 28th inst.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Maragon, from .Chins, arrived at London yesterday morning.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamship Emfress of China left Vancouver for Hongkong last Monday,

THE Agents (Messrs. D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.) inform us that the steamer Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port yesterday,

effective government firmly established. For WE are informed by the Agents (Messrs. Gibb, example, Great Britain did not recognize the Livingston & Co.) that the E. & A. S. S. Co.'s Spanish republics of South America as in- chartered steamer Ocampo, from Australia, is

> THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamship Kalser-i-Hind, with the next English mail, left Singapore for this port at 4 p.m. yesterday, and may be day of February, 1896, as heretofore. expected here about 8 a.m. on the 9th inst.

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 5 p.m. yesterday to 5 p.m. to-day. ARRIVALS. Brindiststeamer, from Singapore.

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The British steamship Forner left Shanghal on the 29th ultimo, and fair weather throughout.

The British steamship Choysang left Shanghai

on the 20th ultimo, and had Swatow on the 3rd Instant, and had light variable winds from Shanghal to Turnabout; thence to Swatow had dense fog and light winds. From Swatow to port had strong north-east winds and clear HONGKONG AND WHAMPON DOCK RETURNS.

Chowfa..... in Kowloon Dock Empress of Japan Rong Alf Kong Beng Namos Printer Wilhelm ORIGINE. Cosmopelitan

"M. D. S." writes to the China Gazette as follows re the Tungsha light :-- Perhaps you | Cassius, Ger. str., Capt. Unsub-Lauts, No Fire Insurance will be effected. will allow me to draw the attention of the Customs to the fact that if we are to have the Newchwang for 12 months in place of the Tunging, it would be a very great assistance to all pilots if the Coast Inspector would arrange TAM O'SHARTER, Amer. sh., Capt. Peabodyto either colour the glass or make it a revolving light, as at present, owing to the number of junks anchored in the vicinity, it is difficult at times on a disty night to distinguish which is the light-vessel.

ORDERS AND ARROWS.

When the captain of a ship orders some hands aloit to full the main royal the men jump to obey, as a matter of course. A sailor can climb up on a yard without having a shilling ashore or a penny in his pooket. In fact, Jack seldem signs articles until he has used up both cash and credit. But when a doctor—who is a sort of captain when

one is laid up in the dry dock of illness-orders a patient to go abroad for the benefit of his health, it probability greatly basten the close of the war is quite another thing. A trip and solourn away from home is an expensive prescription, and most of us can's afford it. If the doctor says is is a choice between that and the graveyard we shall have to settle Had the powers of Europe recognised the on the graveyard , it is handy by, and easy to get to. Independence of the Confederacy when Lee But are we really so hard pushed? That is, as often crossed the Potomac in September, 1862, we as the doctore my we are? Let's turn the matter over

to act with due care and sense of responsibility. I concerns Me. Arthur Winddon-Matheista e

details we are indebted to a letter written by him, dated March 7th, 1893. He mentions that, in obedience to the orders of his doctors, he went to Cannos, in the South of France, in November, 1890, and spent the winter there. He also spent the following winter at the same place. He felt the better

Begent's Terrace, Polaloe Boad, Exeter; and for the

for the change; we will tell you why presently. But , be obtained no radical benefit, which also we will explain later on. It appears that this gentleman had been weak and ailing nearly all his life; not exactly ill, not wholly

March, 1890 he had a severe strack of inflammation

of the lunge.

Now I want the reader to honour me with his best attention, as I must say in a few words what ought properly to take many. Shoot an arrow into the airasatraight up as you can. You can't toll where it will and gout; if they hit the liver we call it liver complaint or biliousness; if they hit the kidneys we call it Bright's disease; if they hit the nerves we call it nervous prostration, epilepsy, or any of fifty other names; if they hit the bronchial tubes we call it bronchitis, &c., if they hit the air cells we call it inflammation of the lungs, or by-and-by, consumption. And inasmuch as these poisoned arrows pass through the delicate meshes of the lungs a thousand times every day it would be odd if they didn't his themwouldn't it ?

Now, wait a bit; It follows that all the various so-called diseases above named are not diseases at all in and of themselves, but morely symptoms of one | .221 only discess-namely, that disease which produces the poison / Good. We will get on to the end of the

After the attack of lung inflammation Mr. Melhuish suffered from loss of appetite, pain in chest, sides, and stomach, and dangerous constipation. He could cat only liquid food and had to take to his bed. For weeks he was so feeble that he could not rise in bed. He consulted one physician after another, obtaining no more than temporary relief from medicine. Then he was ordered abroad as we have related.

His letter concludes in these words: "Whilst at Cannes I consulted a doctor, who said my ailment was weak digestion, and that I need not trouble about my lungs. But I nover gained any real ground until November, 1891, when I began to take Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. This helped me in one week, and by continuing with it I got stronger and stronger, and am now in fair good health. This, after my relatives thought. I should never 'recover. (Signed) Arthur Whiddon Melbuish."

To sum up a This gentleman's real ailment was indigestion and dyspepsia, from which the blood poison comes that causes nearly all disorders and pains. The air of Southern France helped him temporarily, because it is milder than ours; it did not remove the poison. By care and the use of Mother Scigol's Carative Syrup he would have done better at home, as the result shows.

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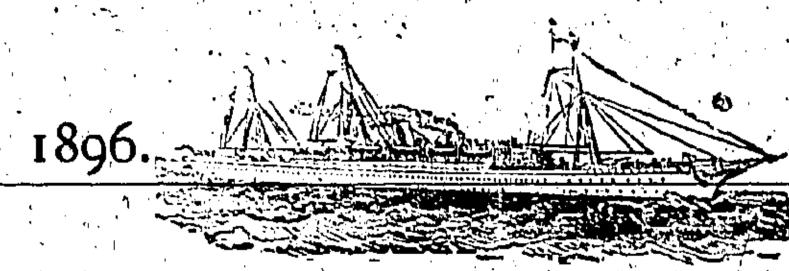
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HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG Coptic (via Nagasaki, Friday, 6th March, Kobe, Inland Sea & at Daylight.

Yokohama)..... Gastic (vin Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Ses, Saturday, 21st March, Yokohama & Honoat Noon, 1896. lulu)

at Noon.

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will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on FRIDAY, the 6th March, 1896, at 'Daylight. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai.

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City of Rio de Vanetro (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Thursday, 12th March Inland Sea & Yokoat Noon. hama) City of Peting (via

Nagasaki, Kobe, In-Tuesday, 31st March, land Sea and Yokoat Noon. hams) China (via Nagasaki, Kobe. Inland Sea, Thursday, 16th April,

at Noon.

THE U.S. Mail Steamship

Yokohama & Hono-

"CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, vii NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOROHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 12th March, 1806, at Noon, taking Passengers, and Belgie (vin Nagreaki, Wednesday, 8th April, Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe-Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolulu and passengers are allowed to break their

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HONGKONG. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)

Hankow | 3.594 | Tuesday ... | Mar. 10. Tacoma | 2,549 | Tuesday ... | April 7. Victoria 3,167 Tuesday ... | May 5.

THE Steamship

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"Hankow, Cantain W. S. Crr, sailing at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 'toth March, will proceed to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA, Wash., was

SHANGHAI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) Preussen | Tuesday ... | 31st March. Sachsen Tuesday ... | 28th April. Karlsruhe..... | Tuesday ... | 26th May.

Prinz Heinrich ... | Tuesday ... | 23th June. ON TUESDAY, the grat day of March 1896, at 9 A.M., the Company's Steamahip "PREUSSEN." Captain ---- with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES

and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till NOOM on SATURDAY, the 28th Murch. Cargo and Specie will be received on board until 5 P.M. on MONDAY the noth March, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until NOON on MONDAY, the 30th March. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet

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